

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL.

W. H. JOHNSON AND M. D. SAMPSON, EDITORS.

SALINA, KANSAS.

THURSDAY JULY, 13, 1871.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION.

Have the people of Salina taken any consideration the advisability of organizing a building association? Certainly something of the sort is needed. The demand for the rental of buildings in the city is not especially urgent at this particular period, though it is not questionable that a couple of dozens of new residences would find ready occupiers and a few business houses be equally sure to be filled. But when cooler weather has come again and immigration set in afresh, the demand for them will be as great as it usually is during the fall and winter seasons. It was hardly for love or money, the past spring, that a stranger was able to secure any kind of house room, and as for obtaining store room it was almost wholly out of the question. Men came and went away for the sole reason that they were unable to find a covering for themselves and goods, and thus large amounts of capital and many good citizens were lost to us.

It is one of the failings of human nature to be selfish in their worldly transactions. People embark in any business or enterprise alone for the profit they expect to gain for themselves. So, it would not be unnatural if the citizens should wish to know what benefit and profit the organization of a building association would be to them personally. In the erection of buildings in the city of Salina and its general improvement every citizen owning property and doing business in it is interested one with another, and should we succeed in augmenting our population one to five hundred through the kind offices of an association a good work will have been accomplished. Then, again, so far as our experience extends, building associations have always proved remunerative investments and the men who have taken stock in them have been well paid in individual returns.

If the association is started systematically, with responsible and trustworthy men at its head, there can not be loss. Junction City, our neighbor, is indebted very much for her present size and prosperity to the thorough working of her association. One plan of the association, and that generally adopted, is to divide the capital stock into shares of certain amounts, on which stated installments are paid or assessments levied, according to the rules of incorporation and order. These receipts are converted into lots, building material and labor. The buildings are sold, rented and disposed of in one way and another. Oftentimes the property is retained in the hands of the members and to poor men is a God-send, they are enabled to make payments as their wages for daily labor will permit, and so they secure homes where they otherwise would have been the tenants of some exacting landlord. Mechanics can pay for their stock in work and business men for theirs in material, &c. Another mode for disposing of the funds is to offer them for the highest premiums, stipulating that it shall be employed for building purposes alone and securing it on first-class real estate. In either plan the stockholders are paid their *pro rata* of the dividends as regulated by the rules.

Perhaps what have been said here will be "love's labor lost," but we hope not. We care not specially about any plan we may propose but what we do desire is to create a sufficient interest among those who have the welfare of Salina at heart to induce them to act in some way that will satisfy the requirements of our city. We need more buildings to accommodate the citizens already here and the incoming settlers. We want cheaper rents. Through a building association the people, while improving their city, are making a fine interest on their money loaned, to say the least.

A FEW FACTS—APPLY THE REMEDY.
Seventy-five cents to one dollar per bushel is being paid for wheat at our mills. This is a small price for thus early in the season. It is conclusive, however, that the yield has been large. The price will no doubt be still lower before the season is over.

And we should look still further and inquire why this is so. It exists for the simple reason that Salina is a city that market she should have. An embargo is placed upon her free trade and trade with the outside world is not being endowed with commensurate and cheap avenues of transportation. The same holding good in our bringing in foreign articles for home consumption. A remedy is to be had in other railroad communication. With the high prices required for freight passing over the Kansas Pacific Railway we can not expect to compete with those points that have cheap transportation. It matters little whether we garner millions of surplus grain, so long as we are compelled to retain it at home. It is not to the towns alone that railroads are beneficial. The country and farmers must be correspondingly aided, in having a market furnished them, and in the erection of schools, churches, and the establishment of the many conveniences of civilization, all being brought about through the intervention of railroads.

A severe drought has visited this region of late. It has not rained much more than half of the time during the past week—*Parker, Montgomery Co. Record.*

Senator Schurz favors the nomination of Charles Francis Adams for vice president in 1873.

STOCK BUSINESS.

In two things our State must excel. They are the raising of cattle and the growing of crops. The people of Kansas must rely for the bulk of their future sustenance and wealth on the two sources, and on them, combined, the State must and will take the lead over all other sections of the continent.

We lately perused an article in a newspaper published in the interior of New York State, advising the farmers to give up the notion of raising cattle for the market and turn their attention to the dairy business. It alleged as a sequence that the East could not compete with the West in raising and fitting out marketable cattle. This conclusion is sound and well timed. The West must become the great cattle region of America. The East can not hope to retain a vestige of the cattle trade. It has in fact nearly departed from her borders, and the time is not distant when the places there that know it "will know it no more." There it is necessary to feed the whole year—either under cover or in enclosed pastures, leaving a close margin on the cost of the animal. In the West, not more than two or three months in the year at best, is requisite for wintering. The remainder of the time is most all gain. Cattle are scarcely troubled by disease, and they seem to mature fuller and sooner. Though the intervening distance necessary for transportation is great, the East can not think, with its retail price of beef at twenty-five to thirty-five cents per pound, to compete with the West with beef at six to ten cents per pound. At six cents there is more profit to the West than at thirty to the East. While the West enjoys the bulk of the cattle trade it may soon expect to receive the whole of it. The East will look elsewhere for profit, and invest its capital in enterprises that will pay more largely.

Kansas is in the Great West, is an important part of it, and is destined to occupy the central portion in the cattle business. She possesses some advantages over her sister cattle-raising States, in that, while being endowed with all the facilities of a mild and propitious climate, fine grass ranges and water courses, she is one of our most gifted agricultural States. She has this superiority, that she is not compelled to send off for her produce and grains and what she makes is that much made with comparatively small expense. There is scarcely an acre in the State that can not be made available for one or the other purposes. Where it fails for agriculture, it can be used for grazing. Vegetation is prolific from the lowest point of the bottom land to the summit of the craggy bluff. Stock-raising must become the chief business of the people of Kansas, and it will find in agriculture a valuable auxiliary in cheapening its production. Those men who manufacture their own raw material into saleable goods are the most successful and none can vie with them. So in converting our grain into marketable cattle we are to reap the greatest gain.

A creditable commencement in the stock business has been made and bids fair to proceed until all Kansas is one vast stock-raising and agricultural region. In contemplating so gratifying a scene it is pleasing to argue that Kansas must continue for all time a cattle growing State. Here is a section, beginning with the Missouri and ending with the Pacific, that was laid out especially for cattle raising. Everything is so conducive to growth. The surface is so even, the winters are short and mild, and the very design of the land intended it to produce cattle. The principal object sought in the raising or manufacture of any article is cheapness, and Kansas with its immense facilities can continue to grow cattle cheaply and market them in competition with all other regions.

Yesterday, Wednesday, 12th, 1871, was Orangeman's day and there seems to have been a generally expressed determination by the members of that ancient organization throughout our large cities to celebrate, and with that view, the Grand Master of the Orange lodges of the United States applied to Superintendent Kelso of New York for a police support, fearing violence from the Hibernian society, who are antagonistic to the cause of Orangemen. Kelso refuses aid to any celebration that involves feuds and animosities belonging solely to the history of other countries than ours, and can only endanger public peace abroad and at home. A conflict was seriously entertained. We are not advised, as yet, what transpired.

Secretary Seward and party arrived at Suex by steamer from Bombay, May 14th, and proceeded on a special train to Cairo, where they became the Khedive's guests. Mr. Seward was presented to the Khedive the day after his arrival, and was received with royal honors, the Viceroy returning the visit in person. The Secretary and party were to take three weeks to visit the ruins of Thebes, and other points of interest up the Nile, in a special train and private yacht furnished by the Khedive, after which they will visit Alexandria, proceeding thence by way of Jerusalem to Constantinople. The Sultan has issued a notice to the Pasha to receive Mr. Seward as the guest of the nation.

The French Government has paid to Switzerland 2,000,000 francs as a partial reimbursement of the expenses incurred in the maintenance of the French soldiers who took refuge on her soil. Switzerland restores to France the greater portion of the war material brought across the frontier by the French army.

The last stone in the bridge over the Mississippi, at Hannibal, was laid on the 27th of May.

FROM OHIO.

PEABODY, Ohio, June 30th, 1871.
I arrived in Norwalk on Monday evening after I left Salina. I was on the road three days, including Sunday. As there was no train from Quincy on the T. W. & W. road, I was compelled to lay over twenty-four hours. I was sorry to learn that the storm did as much damage in the vicinity of Salina as reported. There was no trace of the storm visible below Salina, nor had there been any hail or rain at Kansas city. The crops look exceedingly well, (except oats,) but short in Missouri. The wheat was about half harvested in Eastern Kansas and Missouri. The wheat crop has not been as good for thirty years in Ill., so says an old farmer. In Indiana and Ohio it is remarkably good. There has been seasons when the wheat crop was good in certain localities, but has not been so generally excellent in many years. It has been quite wet here during the past month, (June) but the month previous was somewhat dry and cold. There was a light frost here this morning. Rather cold for harvest. There is not much action in the stock trade. Sheep seems to be looking upward from the fact the wool was contracted at 45 and 55 per lb. before shearing. Cattle are selling slowly at 34 per lb. to country butchers. Prime heavy are worth 44. Hogs are very low and dull at 3 to 3 1/2. Very little demand at any price. The country is well stocked with hogs, owing to a disposition of holders not to exceed to the then prevailing prices, which ruled at 5 per lb., and for the same reasons are yet held, now that the best offers made are 3 per lb.

Notice.
The Directors of the Salina County Agricultural and Mechanical Society will meet at the Court House on Saturday, July 22nd, 1871, to make arrangements for the Fair on September 20th and 21st. The members of the Board are requested to be on hand at 8 o'clock, P. M., without fail. L. JONES, President.

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Samuel Fry, of Lawrence, has taken the contract for the construction of the M. & T. Railway, from the Arkansas river to the north fork of the Canadian. He states that the company intends to reach the Red river by spring.

The Emporia News says that a United States mail sack lost four months ago in a creek in Allen county, has just been found. The contents were somewhat damaged, but the money in the registered letters was unharmed.

The statement of the public debt shows a reduction of six millions during the month of June.

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I, Daniel H. Russell, Sheriff, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the petition of John H. Russell, filed in the District Court of said county, on the 10th day of July, 1871, for a judgment against him in the sum of \$250.00, with interest, on an account that he must answer said petition filed by said plaintiff, on or before the 25th day of July 1871, or said petition will be taken as true and judgment, as above stated, rendered accordingly.

Service by Publication.
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COUNTY OF SALINA, ss.
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Drugs, Medicines, &c.

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Pure Drugs, Medicines

PAINTS AND OILS,

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GLASS WARE,

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PERFUMERIES,

FANCY GOODS,